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McCurry's work is to say that once we look through her eyes it will become almost impossible to believe that we ever saw or thought otherwise At the outset of the book McCurry insists that she is not going to ask or answer the timeworn question of why the South lost the Civil War Yet in her vivid and richly textured portrait of what she calls the Confederacy's undoing she has in fact accomplished exactly that Drew Gilpin Faust New Republic A brilliant eye opening account of how Southern white women and black slaves fatally undermined the Confederacy from within Edward Bonekemper Civil War News The story of the Confederate States of America the proslavery antidemocratic nation created by white Southern slaveholders to protect their property has been told many times in heroic and martial narratives Now however Stephanie McCurry tells a very different tale of the Confederate experience When the grandiosity of Southerners national ambitions met the harsh realities of wartime crises unintended consequences ensued Although Southern statesmen and generals had built the most powerful slave regime in the Western world they had excluded the majority of their own people white women and slaves and thereby sowed the seeds of their demise Wartime scarcity of food labor and soldiers tested the Confederate vision at every point and created domestic crises to match those found on the battlefields Women and slaves became critical political actors as they contested government enlistment and tax and welfare policies and struggled for their freedom. The attempt to repress a majority of its own population backfired on the Confederate States of America as the disenfranchised demanded to be counted and considered in the great struggle over slavery emancipation democracy and nationhood That Confederate struggle played out in a highly charged international arena The political project of the Confederacy was tried by its own people and failed The government was forced to become accountable to women and slaves provoking an astounding transformation of the slaveholders state Confederate Reckoning is the startling story of this epic political battle in which women and slaves helped to decide the fate of the Confederacy and the outcome of the Civil War The Jewish Confederates Robert N. Rosen, 2021-08-30 Details Jewish participation on the Civil War battlefield and throughout the Southern home front In The Jewish Confederates Robert N Rosen introduces readers to the community of Southern Jews of the 1860s revealing the remarkable breadth of Southern Jewry's participation in the war and their commitment to the Confederacy Intrigued by the apparent irony of their story Rosen weaves a complex chronicle that outlines how Southern Jews many of them recently arrived immigrants from Bavaria Prussia Hungary and Russia who had fled European revolutions and anti Semitic governments attempted to navigate the fraught landscape of the American Civil War This chronicle relates the experiences of officers enlisted men businessmen politicians nurses rabbis and doctors Rosen recounts the careers of important Jewish Confederates namely Judah P Benjamin a member of Jefferson Davis s cabinet Col Abraham C Myers quartermaster general of the Confederacy Maj Adolph Proskauer of the 125th Alabama Maj Alexander Hart of the Louisiana 5th and Phoebe Levy Pember the matron of Richmond s Chimborazo Hospital He narrates the adventures and careers of Jewish officers and profiles the many Jewish soldiers who fought in infantry cavalry and artillery units in every major

campaign **The Burden of Confederate Diplomacy** Charles M. Hubbard, 2000-08-04 Thoroughly researched Hubbard s interpretation is solid well supported and touches all of the major aspects of Confederate diplomacy American Historical Review As the first examination of the topic since King Cotton Diplomacy 1931 this work deserves widespread attention Hubbard offers a convincingly bleak portrayal of the limited skills and myopic vision of Rebel diplomacy at home and abroad Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Of the many factors that contributed to the South's loss of the Civil War one of the most decisive was the failure of Southern diplomacy In this penetrating work Charles M Hubbard reassesses the diplomatic efforts made by the Confederacy in its struggle to become an independent nation Hubbard focuses both on the Confederacy's attempts to negotiate a peaceful separation from the Union and Southern diplomats increasingly desperate pursuit of state recognition from the major European powers Drawing on a large body of sources Hubbard offers an important reinterpretation of the problems facing Confederate diplomats He demonstrates how the strategies and objectives of the South's diplomatic program themselves often poorly conceived were then placed in the hands of inexperienced envoys who were ill equipped to succeed in their roles as negotiators The Author Charles M Hubbard is associate professor of history at Lincoln Memorial University and executive director of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Museum in Harrogate The Confederate Republic George C. Rable, 2000-11-09 Although much has been written about the ways in Tennessee which Confederate politics affected the course of the Civil War George Rable is the first historian to investigate Confederate political culture in its own right Focusing on the assumptions values and beliefs that formed the foundation of Confederate political ideology Rable reveals how southerners attempted to purify the political process and avoid what they saw as the evils of parties and partisanship According to Rable secession marked the beginning of a revolution against politics in which the Confederacy's founding fathers saw themselves as the true heirs of the American Revolution Nevertheless factionalism developed as the war dragged on with Confederate nationalists emphasizing political unity and support for President Jefferson Davis s administration and libertarian dissenters warning of the dangers of a centralized Confederate government Both sides claimed to be the legitimate defenders of a genuine southern republicanism and of Confederate nationalism and the conflict between them carried over from the strictly political sphere to matters of military strategy civil religion and education Rable concludes that despite the war s outcome the Confederacy s antipolitical legacy had a profound impact on A Legal History of the Civil War and Reconstruction Laura F. Edwards, 2015-01-26 This book provides a southern politics succinct and accessible account of the critical role of legal and constitutional issues of the American Civil War At the Falls Marie Tyler-McGraw, 1994 A study of nearly four hundred years in the history of Richmond Virginia ranges from the first encounters between English colonists and Powhatan to the inauguration of Douglas Wilder America's first elected African American governor Thinking Confederates Dan R. Frost, 2000 Dan Frost shows how inspired by the idea of progress these men set about transforming Southern higher education Recognizing the north's superiority in industry and

technology they turned their own schools from a classical orientation to a new emphasis on science and engineering These educators came to define the Southern idea of progress and passed it on to their students thus helping to create and perpetuate an expectation for the arrival of the New South BOOK JACKET The Heart of Confederate Appalachia John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the A Great Civil War Russell Frank Weigley, 2000 Major new interpretation of the events which continue to dominate the American imagination and identity The Collapse of the Confederacy Mark Grimsley, Brooks D. Simpson, 2002-03-01 Practically all Civil War historians agree that after the fall of Atlanta in September 1864 and Lincoln's triumphant reelection in November the South had no remaining chance to make good its independence Well aware that Appomattox and Durham Station were close at hand historians have treated the war s final months in a fashion that smacks strongly of denouement the great tragic conflict rolls on to its now certain end Certain that is to us but deeply uncertain to the millions of Northerners and Southerners who lived through the anxious days of early 1865 The final months of the Confederacy offer fascinating opportunities as a case study in war termination as a period that shaped the initial circumstances of Reconstruction and as a lens through which to analyze Southern society at its most stressful moment The Collapse of the Confederacy collects six essays that explore how popular expectations national strategy battlefield performance and Confederate nationalism affected Confederate actions during the final months of the conflict

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Death of a Confederate Arthur N. Skinner, James L. Skinner, 2011-08-15 Spanning nearly a century the letters in this collection revolve around a central event in the history of a southern family the death of the eldest son owing to sickness contracted during service in the Confederate Army The letters reveal a slaveowning family with keen interests in art music and nature and an unshakable belief in their religion and in the Confederate cause William Seagrove Smith was a private in the signal corps of the Eighteenth Battalion Georgia Infantry Smith was part of the force defending Savannah until it fell in late 1864 and then marched with General William J Hardee in his famous retreat out of the city and through the Carolinas Like so many other soldiers on both sides of the conflict William Smith fell not at the hands of an enemy but from

disease He died in Raleigh North Carolina on July 7 1865 A parallel and complementary story about William's younger brother Archibald also emerges in the letters As a cadet at Georgia Military Institute Archibald was as his parents fervently wished exempt from service however he ultimately saw and survived action before the war s end Scattered among the many lines in the letters that are devoted to the two brothers are a wealth of particulars about agricultural industrial and social life in the family s north Georgia community of Roswell the Smith family s flight from Sherman s invasion force their lives as refugees in south Georgia and a final reunion of the Smith brothers outside of Savannah just after the city s fall Also included are a number of moving exchanges between the Smiths and the family that cared for William in his final days A brief history of the Smith family through 1863 begins the correspondence while the letters following the war reveal their fortitude in the face of William's death and the hardships of Reconstruction The volume concludes with selected letters from the subsequent generation of Smiths who conjure images of the Old South and revive the memory of William Like the most distinguished Civil War era letter collections The Death of a Confederate introduces a personal dimension to its story that is often lost in histories of this sweeping event **Lincoln & Davis** Brian R. Dirck, 2001 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass s assertion that Lincoln was the white man's president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man's president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions Writing at the vanguard of whiteness studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln's understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln s time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man's president he may not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself

A War of Words R. Jarrod Atchison, 2017-06-06 A rhetorical analysis of Jefferson Davis s public discourse **Revolution of 1861** Andre Fleche, 2012 The Revolution of 1861 Modernizing a Slave Economy John Majewski, 2011-04-01 What would separate Union and Confederate countries look like if the South had won the Civil War In fact this was something that southern secessionists actively debated Imagining themselves as nation builders they understood the importance of a plan for the economic structure of the Confederacy The traditional view assumes that Confederate slave based agrarianism went hand in hand with a natural hostility toward industry and commerce Turning conventional wisdom on its head John Majewski s analysis finds that secessionists strongly believed in industrial development and state led modernization They blamed the South's lack of development on Union policies of discriminatory taxes on southern commerce and unfair subsidies for northern industry Majewski argues that Confederates opposition to a strong central government was politically tied to their struggle against northern legislative dominance Once the Confederacy was formed those who had advocated states rights in the national legislature in order to defend against northern political dominance quickly came to support centralized power and a strong executive for war making and nation building Civil War Generals in Defeat Steven E. Woodworth, 1999 Contains seven case studies evaluating Confederate and Union generals who might be considered capable failures officers of high pre war reputation some with distinguished records in the Civil War Explores the various reasons these men suffered defeat such as flaws of character errors of judgment lack of preparation or circumstances beyond their control Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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